TESTIMONY TO THE EFFICIENCY OF THE MISSIONS HE FOUNDED,

Ansiversary Services at the Water Street Branch-Speeches by E. Faiton Cutting, Morris E. Jesup, and the Rev. Dr. Burrell. If Jerry McAuley could have returned yesterday to his old Water Street Mission he would have been quite convinced that his work on earth was not in vain. There he would have found a gathering of interesting people to celebrate the twenty-first anniversary of water street branch of the McAuley mis-

As the services were intended to celebrate the memory of Jerry McAuley, special programmes were announced for the meetings in the afternoon and evening. At 3 o'clock the room was filled with mission workers and visitors, who joined together in singing old-fashloned hymns. Mr. R. Felton Cutting, who was iressed with careful regard for the fashious of to-day, was an easy as well as an earnest speaker. In a five minutes' talk he said that we were living in an age when brotherhood is a watchword. In the work of reconciling the differences between man and man, brotherhood is the alm of trades unions and Socialists, "We are trying to make a brotherhood in the work of bringing men to Christ, and we want all the

help we can get," Mr. Cutting concluded. Mr. S. H. Hadley, superintendent of the Water Street Mission, said that the people wanted two minute speeches from men who had been saved. Eleven years and three months ago he dropped into the Cremorne Mission, in West Thirty-second street, as a drunkard, debauehed in mind and weakened in body, and found there willing hands to help him to become a man again. He wanted to know how many others had been helped in

Each of the speakers who followed gave the

Each of the speakers who followed gave the time in months and days since his rescue. One old man said that he had lived to reach 70 years before learning how to live as an unright man. He had drunk wine in pariors and 'two-for-fives' in Mulberry street. A little Irishman arose to say that twenty years two months and two days ago he played carris and told lies, but quit both when Jerry McAuley got after him.

He was followed by a big, red-faced ship's mate, who stood on one foot and swayed his body while telling of his conversion. He said it happened while he was on a cruise to the West Indics. One day he suddenly decided to ask the Lord's help, but postponed the matter until eight bells. In the meanwhile there came a great storm from which he narrowly escaped with his lite. Then he became a Christian and had kept the devil growling ever since.

A man about 60 years old, with mild blue year and beaming countenance, said that he first met Jerry McAuley at Sing Sing in the year "Awful" Gardner was sent up. This man was John Maguire. He and McAuley were serving terms at Sing Sing at the same time. After his release he met McAuley in New York, and was brought by him to the Water Street Mission. There he was converted, and he thanked God that Jerry McAuley had lived.

Mr. Morris K. Jesup, who has taken an active interest in the work, spoke words of encouragement.

The Rev. Dr. David J. Burrell of the Collegi-

interest in the work, spoke words of encouragement.

The Rev. Dr. David J. Burrell of the Collegiate Church affifth avenue and Twenty-ninth street, said that he couldn't find any one so much alive as Jerry McAuley. "The fact is," he added, "that one-half of the people alive are half dead, and the dead are doing most of the work. Jerry McAuley is still carrying on this great work of saving humanity."

Mr. W. T. Wardwell, one of the trustees, of the McAuley Mission, said that some time fligo he became interested in the work of reforming drunkards by the Keeley and other cures. He had given a good deal of money to these experiments, but had abandoned all methods of reform except that of converting men to

experiments, but had abandoned an income of reform except that of converting men to Christianity.

After the afternoon services a good dinner was served to a small but hungry erowd of yagrants who had been brought to the meet-

ing. In telling of the work of the mission for the past year the superintendent said that 40,000 neople had attended the meetings, 0,000 more than in any previous year. It is proposed to enlarge the work during the coming year, and for this purpose more subscriptions will be needed. The subscriptions last year reached nearly \$0,000, and ranged from \$250 to \$1.

ST. CECILIA'S DEDICATED. Mgr. Satolil Present-The Church Marble

Instead of Brick by a Vote of 75 to 5, Bishop McDonnell dedicated the new St. Cecilia's Roman Catholic Church at Herbert and North Henry streets, Williamsburgh, yester day, in the presence of Catholic clergy from all over the country. Archotshop Satolli, Apostolic Delegate, sat at the epistle side of the altar, and around him were Bishop John J. Hennessy of Wichita, Kan., the Rev. Dr. Thomas Shahan, professor of history in the Catholic University at Washington: Mgr. Farley, and more than eighty priests. Palms and ferns were banked on either side of the altar, while the altar it off was entwined with vines. The main aisle of the church was strewn with ferrs. The services began at half past 10 o'clock when Bishop McDonnell led a procession of twenty-five priests around the inside and outside of the edifice and sprinkled the walls with holy water. When he had Incished, Archbishop Satolli, in his ecclesiastical robes and followed by the other clergy, entered the church from the vestry. He celebrated Pontifical mass, with the Kev. P. J. McNamara, Vicar-General of Brooklyn, as assistant priest. The few. Martin Carroll of St. Vincent de Paul's Church and the few. John M. Kelsy of the Church of the Transfiguration were respectively deacon and sub-deacon.

After the Crolo the Rev. Edward J. McGoldrick, the pastor of the church, made a brisf address from the niter, when the matter was first discussed by members of the congregation three years ago and the question asked whether a church of marble or one of brick, the sermen was preached by the Rev. Dr. was strewn with ferns. The services

of a marble structure and five only for one of brick.

The sermon was preached by the flev. Dr. Shahan. When the services were over there was a banquet in the rectory, at which Archbishop satoll was present. Last night there was solemn Fonditical vespers, at which lishop Hennessy officiated, assisted by the flev. Michael J. Walsh of Kingman, Kam. and the flev. John Tinney.

The corner stone of the church was laid by the late Bishop Laughlin on Sept. 27, 1891. The church has a frontage of 100 feet on North Henry street and a depth of 195 feet. The seating canacity will be 1, 210, and the entire cost is said to have been \$100,000.

REJOICING IN ITS AGE,

Old St. Peter's Celebrates Its 108th Anni-Vernary. The celebration of the 108th anniversary of

the founding of St. Peter's Church on Barciar street, the first Roman Catholic Church in this city, took place yesterday morning. The oceasion was observed by a solemn high mass which was conducted by the Rev. James H. McGeon, rector of the church. He was assisted by the Rev. John H. Briedy, the Rev. T. F. Myham, and the Rey. M. F. Kellher. The address was made by Father Campbell, President of St. Francis Navier College on Sixteenth

of St. Francis Navier College on Stateenth street.

St. Peter's Church was organized on June 11, 1785, without the authority or recognition of the Church of home. On Nov. 4 1785, the sorner stone was laid by the Spanish Minister. The church was completed during the following year and was a small, unpretentions building without a vestry or pews. The nict of ground on which it stood was at the corner of Church and Barclay streets, and had been purchased from the Trinity Church corporation. In 1805 the St. Feter's free school was stated for the education of Catholic children. The old church was torn down in 1856 and the present building was sreeted. It was dedicated on Feb. 25, 1858, by the Hight Rev. Bishop hughes.

The church struggled along, encumbered by a debt of \$110,000, until 1844, when it was found necessary to make an assignment. Through the assistance of Bishop Hughes the Gebt was finally guid, and in 1850 St. Feter's was emoving a prosperity which has never these authors in the best of the country of the story of the surface of the country which has never these authors in the control of the country which has never these authors in the country which has never these authors in the country which has never these authors in the country which has never the authority of the country which has never the authority of the children the country which has never the country of the children the country which has never the country of the children the c

was enjoying a prosperity which has never since suffered a check.

The Rev. Dr. Hodges Sons to Harvard. Primmumon, Nov. 24. The Rev. Dr. George Hodges presented his resignation as pastor to the Vestry of Calvary Episcopal Church at the morning service to-day. The Vestry will act on the resignation on the first Monday in Becomber. Dr. Hodges said this evening that he had no doubt the resignation would be ac-spited. It would take effect bec. 31. He also said that he had accepted the deanship of the Harvard Theological bemiliary.

Portratt of Mrs. Harrison for the White

Moune. A full-length portrait of Mrs. Renjamin Harrison has just been painted for the Daughters of the American Revolution, to be placed in the White House. The painter is Daniel Huntington late I resident of the National Acutemy.

and the portrait will hang near the full-length ramining of Mrs. Rutherford B. Harses, which is Tackens by the same artist. It is valued at about \$55,0.0.

AN AMIABLE ESKING BOY.

Then He is Ill Wood One of His Neighbors in Brooklyn Comes to His Re-Dr. Cook, the Arctic explorer who went to Greenland two years ago with Lieut. Peary and went back again last summer on his own

hook, brought home with him this time an Fakimo boy whom he called Willie, because his other name was unpronounceable. By painful entreaty Dr. Cook induced Willie to take a bath, and then the Dootor installed the boy in the house of his brother, W. L. Cook. 747 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn.

Willie is 14 years old and of an exuberant nature, and loves to play with the boys of the neighborhood. Like all Eskimos, he has an amiable disposition. The boys soon taught him to play marbles, and even lot him

he has an amiable disposition. The boys soon taught him to play marbles, and even lot him win occasionally. The parents of the lads also hearing of the young Eskimo's amiability, go out of their ways to know him and smile on him.

Mr. Schmitt, late of Siberia, is employed as helver in a wheelwright's shop situated nearly opposite Willie's home. A week ago Saturday afternoon he was engaged in pulling a wagon to a blacksmith's shop which is next door to the wheelwright's shop. Willie was in front of the blacksmith's shop playing marbles, and when the wagon came toward him he stood up and one of the shalis struck him with some force. Standing hear was B. R. Bates, a fish merchant, whose son George is a playmate of Willie's. Mr. Bates said to Schmitt:

"See hore, if that had atruck the boy's abdomen, it might have killed him."

Thereupon Mr. Schmitt, it is said, directed the shaft upon Willie and pushed him so that he was forced to back away.

"If that hoy was mine," continued Mr. Bates, "you would not treat him in that way, I can tell you."

The men soon got into a clinch. Young George Bates helped his father. Willie, however, being but a poor savage, and having probably never seen a fight before, ran home and peeped in terror at the struggle through Mr. Cook's blinds, making various comments in Eskimo. Being forced to loose his hold upon the father, Mr. Schmitt, it is alleged, picked up a file and struck at the son with it. Mr. Bates tells this part of the story as follows:

"I raised my arm to ward off the blow from the boy, but it drove my fist back till it struck me on the mouth and loosened my teeth. It descened upon leerge's head and cut it all open, Then, after the men had separated us, and I had come home. Schmitt got a bar of iron and ran all over the streets looking for us to kill us. Se I went and swors out a warrant for his arrest before Justice Haggerty."

The case will come up to-day in the Court of Special Sessions in Brooklyn. Willie will be put on the winess stand.

FARMER BUNNER'S POPASHON PIC

Having Seen One Abroad, He Bought It as Farmer H. C. Bunner of Nutley, N. J., who varies his agricultural pursuits by editing Puck, created a small sensation among his neighbors yesterday morning by chasing his new pig June through many thoroughfares and over several private lawns. His man joined him in the chase, and both were nearly exhausted when the little porker was finally captured. The pig showed no signs of fatigue. however, and looked ready for another run when carried, struggling and squealing, back to his pen, the shelter vacated last year when Joy, Mr. Bunner's famous donkey, left Nutley

Joy, Mr. Bunner's famous donkey, left Nutley to join a circus.

Farmer Funner's new pig is a remarkable oreature. It has eyes of true turquoise blue, a little nose as pink as the petals of a delicate rose, a pearly white face, and a black and white body, covered with short, yellow curls as fine as raw silk, which they closely resemble in color and appearance. Its tail is like the tendril of a vine, and its ears seem like delicate sea shells.

The pig was bought by Farmer Bunner from Farmer Simpson on Saturday. The story goes that Mr. Bunner's attention was first attracted to the breed last year while in the south of France, and that when he tried to purchase one or two of them he was told by a French farmer that they were imported from Fopashon, N. J.

shon, N. J.

ile did not know where Popashon was, and,
after a fruitless search of the maps and Post
Office lists, appealed on his return to Agent
Donaldson of Nutley station for information.
Donaldson told him that Popashon was right
in Franklin township, within a mile of Bunner's home.

Mr. Bunner did not rest until he had found Farmer Simpson's place and got the remarkable pig to add to his menagerie of pet animals. All Nutley knew of the arrival of the pig or Saturday, and many of Farmer Bunner's neighbors flocked to see it.

INSANE LAWYER TRIMBERMAN.

He Escapes from an Asylum and Walks Thirty Miles in Twenty Hours, A fine-looking man with iron gray hair drew ttention at the lower end of Lincoln Park. Newark, at 2 o'clock vesterday afternoon, by body could stop him he was nearly nude, and was lying down on the grass. A patrol wagon was summoned, and he was enveloped in a blanket and taken to Police Headquarters. There the name of George N. Trimberman was found on his handkerchief. He said that he lived in liutherford, and the police telephoned there and learned that he was a lawyer who had had a lucrative practice, but had become insane, and was supposed to be in the asylum at Morris Plains. Communication with the asylum was then made by telephone, and the answer made was that George N. Trimberman, aged 5%, had escaped from there at 5 o'clock on Saturday.

His appearance judicated that he had walked all the way from Morris plains to Newark, and had been lighting his way through underbrush and briers. He was detained at Police lieudquarters for the asylum officers. He must have walked nearly thirty miles in twenty hours. He was much exhausted also by his exposure to the coil. body could stop him he was nearly nude, and

Dr. Senner Much Better. Dr. Joseph H. Senner, Commissioner of Emi gration, who was reported to be seriously ill at his home, 348 West 123d street, was much im-proved yesterday and may return to his post of duty to-day.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Sun rises 7 02 | Sun sats 4 35 | Moon rises. 8 51 BIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook.10 00 | Gov. Island.10 82 | Hell Gate..12 21

Arrived Susnay, Nov. 26

Se La Bretanne, Seandelon, Havre,
by Umbria, Diation, Liverpool,
Se Weethall Crosby, Hamburg,
by Indian Frince, Barciay, Fernambuea,
by Zanadam, 1991, Amsterdam,
by Masaila, Vallat, Marseilles,
by Maaddam, Foljer, Holterdam,
by Maaddam, Foljer, Holterdam,
by Maaddam, Foljer, Holterdam,
by Harbert, Wicker, His Love,
be Ambrose, Forther, Hell Love,
be Ambrose, Forther, Smitz, Paramarbe,
by Mark, Wilcen Id., Smitz, Paramarbe,
by Harinan Wanter, Nickarson, Boston,
by Mark, Miker, Norfolk,
by Mayen, Maker, Norfolk,
by Mayen, New Orleans,
by Fanter, Simmone, Philadelphia,
by Fanter, Simmone, Philadelphia,
be Aleenberg, Lewis, Baltimore,
For Later arrivals see First Page, Arrived-SUNDAY, Nov. 26.

(Fur later arrivals see First Page.) ARRIVED OUT Ss La Touraine, from New York, at Havra

So Buffalo, from Hull for New York, passed the fale of he lims, from New York for Bremen, passed Scilly latatita. Sa Werkendam, from Hotterdam for New York, passed. Beachy Read.

SATURD PROS PUREIGN PORTS. he Lucania, from Queenatown for New York.

OUTCOING STHAMSSIPA Suri Tir-dop. Matla Gree. Cherokes, Charleston, City of Birmingham, Savan-nah 3:00 P. M. Set! Te-moreme Aller Bremen. 6 100 A. M. INCOMING STRAISBUPS.

Giliraitar Allwerp Holierdam Bremen Glasgiw Literpool Fax s. State of California... Cuffe Caracas... ort Limon Ins Pareley, Nov. 28. Glasgow Antwerp Lunden Bordsanz Napica Kingston Bremea Hamburg Havana Majestic Frattiu ... her. 15 Dist Friday, Des L.

St Michaela. Hamburg... Sambo...

Peep into your Kitchen and see what they're washing and cleanthink it's Pearline. You've

ing with, You told your servants to use it. But On

look at the package and see that it's the genuine article. A house-tohouse canvass discloses the fact that many women think they are using Pearline, when an examination of the package proves the stuff to be some of the "as good as," which peddlers, unscrupulous grocers and prize-givers are trying to work off upon a longsuffering public. If you're using these imitations you're not enthusiastic about Washing Compounds; you couldn't be. Send Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you "this is as good as " or "the same as Pearlie." IT'S FALSE—
it Back Pearline is never peddled, and if your grocer sends you something in piace of Pearline, be honestsend if Sack. B49 JAMES PYLE, N. Y.

SHOT HIMSELF IN THE HEAD,

Election District Captain, Henry Snellback shot himself in the head with a 38-calibre revolver Saturday afternoon. In the rear of his son's cigar store, at 146 Park row. He was taken to the Chambers Street Hospital unconscious, and died at 5 o'clock.

futelds of Henry Snellback, a Tammany

He leaves a wife and three children. The son Charles, who runs the cigar store. said that his father had suffered greatly from said that his father had suffered greatly from rheumatism, and had become melancher. He had made several threats of aukide. Saelback was an inspector of Lamps and Gas in the Department of Public Works, and owned the store in Fark row. He had reen a Tampany captain in his election district for many years, and was very popular. He was 58 years old and served through the war, with the Illth New York Regiment. He was a member of Dahlgren Post, G. A. R.

Mrs. Trefz's Annex to the German Hospital

Mrs. C. Trefz, the wealthy widow who is the successful business manager of a large brew-ery in Newark, has made a welcome annex to the German Hospital of that city. On two lots adjoining the institution she has built the C.
Trefz ischool for Trained Nurses of the German Hospital. It is a well furnished and elaborately equipped building, representating an outlay of over \$20,000, and has accommodations for fourteen nurses on the second floor, with business offices, dining room, parior, and reception room on the first floor.

The building will be dedicated on Thursday.

Bisiness Moticer.

In the description of college yells going the rounds of the press no mention has been made of the students cry for Adamson's Botains tough Blasam. All druggists. Trial bettles, 10c. Large bottles, 30c. We can't clothe you, but we can fix up your head perfectly. McCANN'S Hats, 210 Bowery. Most style for least money.

DIED. BAHRENBERG,-On Saturday, Nov. 25, 1808, in Hoboxen, Lydia Bahrenberg, aged 18 years t months and 4 days.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral
service on Monday, Nov. 27, 1893, at 8 o'clock P. M.,
at residence, 256 0th at. Interment at convenience

BRENNAN,-On Tuesday, Nov. 28, at 10 A.M. 1 solemn high mass of requiem (a month's mind) will be offered in at Malachy & Church, Brooklyn, for the repose of the soul of the Rev. M. C. Brennan-late pastor. Relatives, friends, and the reverend clergy are respectfully invited to attend. A.M.P.—Company N. Sersym Resignant, N. G. & N.

V. New York. Nov. 25, 1893. - The members of this company are invited to be present at the funeral of our comrade, W. H. Camp, at his late residence, Morris Heights, on Monday, Nov. 27, at 3 o'clock P. M. Train will leave Grand Central Station at 2:20 P. M. EUGENE T. KIRKLAND, Captain. CROFUT.-At South Norwalk, Conn., Nov. 25, 1803.

Andrew J. Crofut, aged 60 years. Notice of funeral hereafter. KELLY,-In Jersey City, N. J., on Saturday, Nov. 25,

Fineral from his late residence, 91 Mercer at, on Wednesday, Nov. 29, at 9 e'clock A. M.; thence to St Nary's Church. KEMP, -On Thursday, Nov. 23, at his residence, 720

hib av., George Kemp, in the 68th year of his age, Funeral services at St. Bartholomew's Church, Madison av. and 44th st., Monday, Nov. 27, at 11 o'clock. LOWERRE,-Suddenly, on Nov. 24. William R. Lowerre, in the 57th year of his age.

Funeral services at his residence, 400A Jefferson av., Brooklyn, on Monthy, Nov. 27, at 12 o'clock. Inter-ment at convenience of family. Philadelphia papers please copy.

MONAGHAN --On New 25, at his residence, 141

7th st., Long Island City, James Monaghan, in the 63d year of his age. Funeral will take place from his late residence on

Tuesday, Nov 2N, at 2 o'clock P M,

REGAN, Mary Regan, wife of William Regan, at the age of 60 years, on Sunday, Nov. 26. Funeral on Tuesday, Nov. 28, at her late residence

1.878 Amsterdam av., thence to St. Catherine Church, where a selemn mass will be held in repuse of her soul; thence to St. Raymond Cemetery for interment. Relatives and friends are requested to REYNOLDS. -On Friday, Nov. 24, Matilda, daugh-

ter of the late George Ross and wife of Sylvanus V Reynolds Funeral services will be held at her residence, as

HOCK WELL. On Saturday, Nov. 25, at her rest dence, 715 East 174th at . Mrs Jennie H. Rock wei Funeral services at above residence, Tuesday, thu 41 2 P. M. BURALTON, -Suddenly, on Nov. 26, at his late rest-

dence, the Murray Hill Hotel, John Straiten, in his Lodge, 321, F. and A. M., are invited to attend the

funeral services at the Church of the Heavenly Heat Abth at and bit av. on Yunday, Nov. 28, at publ A. Intermental Finshing, i. . STYMUS, At New York city, Mark E. Stymus. aged 67.
Funeral private. Interment at Woodiawa.

A -WOODLAWN CEMETERY, OFFICE, 39 EAST 28B ST, WOODLAWN STATION 24TH WARD, HARLEM RAILROAD. Special Biotices. A. A. ROSERTO SONS will take orders for finest Turkers. Ducks. Green. Chickens, and Brookers sailed to order for Thanksgroup, in any quantity, large or small, at their haw finaled. No. 24 av., corner old bond for estimates. Hospitals. Sc.

A. A. PREPARE FOR WINTER: have your windows Baed with Roeduck's Weather Strips. Will exclude all draughte and feeling your cond tolls. ROCHUCK, 172 Fulloust Telephone correland; 215.

Religious Motices. A TENTICS, B. SINESS MEA. Mr. Henry Vario, will A house At I F. M. te day in the data street M. E. Church, concerns open to believe beautifus.

Heu Lublications.

PRES. Sixulant CLASS, conductor by Dr. H. Palmer at structure Street Table State, Structure, at Cantra at . begins this evening as 8 occurs.

THE HUMAN HAIR.

Fig. 1 rails (10. Turns toray, and the hamman Er fro. Hallfelt Faithfiel, F. H. a. S. F. LUNIA & C.L. JOHN and st. Philadelphia one should read this Hills book - Athen BOOK "French Conversations," 20c. to sale at from Paris French materials to payment in ad-value Conversation to only to payment in ad-ROORS of all kinds bought; calls at residences free highest each prices just. Branch best bork lines Eachange, 6 Eact als at. Bear tibes. SS DRATT is rainering to believe av., corner 12th at. plate Cammeyer'el: siegant books, handsome store.

THE BANK OF ENGLAND IN 1696. The continued increasing accumulation of specie and legal tenders in the New York banks, and the consequent continued low rates of interest upon loans do not yet seem

to have provoked any great amount of speculation in stocks. For first-class bonds the demand is large and steady, but the sales of them are small because of the small amounts offered. Investors have therefore been compelled to turn their attention to bends of a lower grade, and there has been a considerable buying of the first mortgages of even non-dividend paying companies, provided they are not in default on their interest. Discredited stocks are still in disfavor, and the general distruct of them has been increased by Cordage Company, shown by the statement of its affairs which was finally, after many postpenements, made public last Monday. From this statement it appears that the entire assets of the original company will barely meet its debts, and that the new company to be formed to take its place will have for its capi-tal only the proceeds of the assessments upon the stockholders and the good will of the business. The coupons on the Union Pasific. Railway Company's bonds due Nov. 1 have not yet been paid, and a committee has been formed to prepare for reorganizing the concern. Considering that its debt altogether amounts to \$250,000,000, and that its property is scattered over half the Union and subject to the most complicated network of liens, the task of rearranging its affairs will be appailingly difficult. A scheme of reorganization for the Erie Railroad Company is also talked of, which does not promise well for the secoud mortgage bonds. General business is said to be improving, and altogether, if financial affairs are not much better, they certainly are no worse than they were a week ago. The compliment paid to President Tappen of

the Gallatin National Bank on Thursday afternoon by his associates in the Loan Committee of the Clearing House was as graceful and appropriate as it was deserved. The identical silver tackard which, nearly two centuries ago, had been given to Sir John Houblon, the first Governor of the Bank of England, by its directors, "in token of his great ability, industry, and strict uprightness at a time of extreme difficulty," has now been again employed as a mark of appreciation of similar qualities in a bank president, exhibited in similar circumstances. The precautions taken by the Clearing House Association early last summer, under Mr. Tappan's lead, undoubtedly did much to mitigate the severity of the financial panle which subsequently prevailed, and if all the bank Presidents had managed their institutions as wisely as he did his, and had tulfilled their obligations to their depositors as honorably, the city would have been spared the disgrace of seeing, day after day, certified checks upon many of its banks sold to brokers at a count, because payment of them was refused by the banks on which they were drawn. The crisis in England in 1000, during which Sir John Houhlon so conducted himself as to win from his directors the grateful recognition of his merits, which, on Thursday, was reposted to Mr. Tappen by his fellow committeemen, was in more respects than I think is generally known like ours of last summer. Both were brought on by depreciations in the value of the currency, both were marked by a general prostration of credit, both were accompanied by an urgent pre-sure for a debasement of the standard of value; and as the London crisis ended, in the course of a tew months, with a restoration of confidence and a revival of prosperity, so, let us hope, may that from which we are now emerging. When the Bank of England was established.

in 1004, there was no dispute in Great Britain. as there is with us now, about the relative values of gold and silver, nor was there any fear of an over-issue of paper money, because no paper was in circulation and the currency consisted almost exclusively of silver coin. Nor were there any banks, properly speaking, the only custodians of other people's money being the London goldsmiths, who, in a crude, primitive fashion, did all the banking business that was done. What the nation suffered from was the clipping of its silver coin by dishonest bands and its consequent depreciation. As fast as the Government could turn out from the mint new half crowns, shillings, and sixpences of full weight they were either melted down or hoarded, thus leaving the field entire-ly to the light weight, elipped coins, which every day were made lighter and lighter. Finally, when the weight of the coins had been so reduced that twenty shillings' contained no more silver than eleven or less ought to contain, the evil aroused the Government into seeking a remedy for it. At first it was proposed to issue without notice a proclamation that the clipped coins should at once be accepted in payment of taxes at the Government offices not by count, but by weight only. This project was abandoned because of the impossibility of obtaining for it the sanction of Parliament without so much delay and publicity as to give some holders of the depreclated coin an advantage over others. Finally, in January, 16381, an act was passed fixing the fourth of May following as the latest date up to which clipped money should be payable to

In order to provide for the filling with good crowns and shillings of the vacuum to be ereated by the withdrawal of the bad, the Mint was at once set to work at its utmost capacity. But its machinery was antiquated, and its management inefficient, and when the fatal fourth of May came and a flood of the old coins poured into the Exchequer to be melted' down, there was a scarcity of the new coinage intended to take its place. The distress that ensued and the expedients adopted to relieve it were notably like those which marked our recent currency famine. Employers could only with extreme difficulty pay their workmen. Wealthy men discharged their debts with promissory notes, which passed from hand to hand as money among those who knew them. The new Bank of England and the money changers of Lombard street issued their notes and put them into circulation. The Government, also, fortunately possessed authority. and made use of it to emit interest-bearing notes of five pounds and upward. In order to hasten the production of the new coins Sir Isaac Newton was appointed Warden of the Mint, and by the introduction of Improved machinery and the establishment of branch mints. he immensely increased its coining capacity. These measures and the use of so much of the old coins as had escaped the shears of the elippers tided over the emergency, and by August signs of improvement in the condition

the Government by count.

of things were manifest. Nevertheless, a complete relaxation of the monetary stringency was hindered by an agi-tation for a reduction of the weight of the new crowns and shillings, so as to make them of no greater value than the old clipped coin, and very much the same arguments were used in favor of the proposition as those now advanced on behalf of the silver standard. Fending the settlement of the controversy the new money was hoarded, because no one who could help oing so would pay it out at a valuation which might be ultimately increased by its recoinage into smaller coins. The House of Commons, however, stood firm, and, late in October, 1604. ectared without a division that the standard of British money should not be altered in fineness weight, or denomination. This turned the tide, the hearded coins came out into irculation, the foreign exchanges improved. the public credit revived, and by March, 1607. the crisis was completely passed.

Precisely what Sir John Houblondid, during this crisis, to earn the praise bestowed upon him. I have been unable to learn. Lord Mac-aular, whose "History of England" gives a ong account of the matter, mentions only that when the Government, being at war with rance and in dire need of what was then the normous sum of two hundred thousand ounds, not in notes but in hard coin, applied o the Sank of England for the loan of it, Sigchn called a meeting of his shareholders and made them a speech soliciting them for auhority to grant the Government's application There was at first a little murmuring, abut the question being finally put to the vote. It was unanimously decided in favor of the money. It may also be presumed, from the inscription on the tankard presented to Mr. Tappen, that during the "time of ex! trame difficulty" to which the directors of the Bank therein refer. Sir John was the master spirit and the guiding hand of the institution. Thus, when the great rivals and enemies of the bank, the Lombard street goldsmiths, seized the opportunity afforded by the reform of the currency to gather together, on the 4th of May, 1930), all of the bank's notes that they could lay their hands on and demand their immediate redemption in coin, hoping thereby to break the institution, it must have been at his instigation that the directors defled them, while paying other creditors who asked for their money ! good faith. For this latter purpose they called upon the proprietors for a twenty per cent. contribution, and gave every creditor applying for payment fifteen per cent., in new money, of the amount due to him. Still, the notes of the bank, as well as its shares, fell to a large discount, and one can well imagine now severely, for the period of ten months during which the crisis lasted, Sir John's ability and patience must have been tried.

LINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

MATTHEW MARSHALL.

New York Stock Exchange-Sales and Range of Prices of All Securities Dealt in During the Week Ending Nov. 25, 1893.

UNITED STATES AND STATE BONDS (IN \$1,000s) | State | Stat BAILBOAD AND OTHER BONDS IN \$1,000s).

| 1000 Tenn, Set. | 68. | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 106 | 109 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100

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Mo. Kan. & Tex. 1216 No. Kan. & Tex. pt... 2294

UNLISTED DEPORTMENT TRANSACTIONS.

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SUNDAY, Nov. 26. The sum of the Treasury balances at the close of business on Saturday was \$95,203,-800), an increase as compared with the pre-vious Saturday of \$530,212. National bank note circulation outstanding, \$200,172,257, a decrease for the week of \$188,620. Balance of deposits to redeem national bank notes, \$21,083,442, a decrease for the week of \$150,234.

The imports of general merchandise, including dry goods, at the port of New York last week were \$0.880.837, against \$7,352,112 the previous week and \$11,022,188 for the corresponding week of last year. The imports of specie were \$105,202, of which \$80,052 was gold, making total specie imported since Jan. 1, \$64,150,450. Exports of specie were, gold \$20,060, and silver \$030,382, a total of \$965.442. against \$806,100 the previous week. The exports of specie since Jan. I have been, gold \$70,395,473, and allver \$28,832,827,

a total of \$50,208,300. The weekly bank statement shows: Loans ... \$401.732.800 \$400.701.700 Inc. \$5.468.800 Deposits 404.684.100 \$470.701.700 Inc. \$0.027.925 Circulat's \$14.076.900 Inc. \$10.027.925 Circulat's \$1.17.200 Bedio 500 Inc. \$244.700 Lg*1'048' \$61.11.200 Bedio 500 Inc. \$10.024.700 bpscis. \$09.024.700 Inc. \$10.024.700 Inc. \$ Reserve.\$181,041.588 \$180,000.100 Inc. \$8,021.688 Be've re'd. 116.171.025 118.827,925 Inc. 2,056.900 Burpins, \$65,470,475 70,885,175 Inc. \$5,864,700 The surplus a year ago was \$4,726,300, and two years ago, \$14,002,000

Caught Stealing an Overcont in the Park. Thomas Scanlon, a schoolboy, living at 105 East Eighty-ninth streat, left his overcoat in the house in Central Park used for that purpose while he played football on Saturday on the north meadow. Joseph Brunot, a young Frenchman, stole the coat, but was caught before he had gone far by Betective Sweens. The prisoner said he was a rook. In his Property of the property of th marked to target the fourth as been fourth street.

The Park police say that Brunet has been seen follering about the forthall grounds several times, and had been warned to keep away from them. Brunet is 28 years old, and says he lives at 157 best Thirtieth street. He was held for examination in the Harlem Police Court resterday.

Asked to He Buried of Economy. Prittenuncit, Nov. 26.-Terza Foucht, 63 rears old, who, with her brothers, Dr. Benjamin and Henry Foucht, three months ago abanoned the Harmony Society at Leonomy, was burned to dea b at her new home in Lestsdale this morning. With her last breath the dring woman asked to be burned with her parents in the Economy Comelery. Trustco John Dues of the Leconomic Sciety ordered a grave prepared in the part of the cometery devoted to the founders of the society, but on account of the recent troubles between the Feuchts and himself will not officiate at the juneral.

Financial. INSURE YOUR TITLE.

An abstract is worthless as a protec-

It is a mere opinion based on such facts as the examiner has happened to learn relating to the title.

22, It is what the owner of - Duans street obtained when he lought the store in 1950, but it did not pre-teet him to 1987, when he had to her a quity-laim deed to quiet his title. An increasing he tore hes back of thradeed. The close with their other Talumbia pieces of property was their south years are conveyed by a man tos fristee or the bineric of he wife, and after her death for that of his children. The conveyance was afterward set aside by one, but the infant children was after ward set aside by suit, but the infant children were not made parties. The versions parceis had been freely bought and seld since that time the of them, with other property, but here evered with an inclusion warelensie (inc of the savings banks of the city had a loss upon another, and yet in 1887 the children commenced selling releases to make the little good, and only a short time and the last of the properties was cleared by the reluctant owners at very considerable expense.

TITLE GUARANTEE "TRUST CO Offices 55 Liberty St., N. Y. A. Tth Av., N. Y. 26 Court St., Brooklyn. CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, \$2,701,084.

BOND . MORTGAGE GUARANTEE (O.

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CAPITAL AND SURPLUS. \$1,113,169. Guarantees the payment of Bonds and Mortgages on real estate in New York and

Offers to investors choice mortgage investments, with payment guaranteed by it.

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OFFICE OF THE REORGANIZATION COMMITTEE OF THE Consolidated Mortgage Bonds OFTHE

Pacific Railroad Co. Mills Bull.Ding, NEW YORK, Oct. 28, 1893.
To the Holders of the Consolidated Mortgage, Bonds of The Northern Pacific Railroad Company:

In view of the existing conditions of the Northern Pacific Rauroad Company and of the impending de-fault on the interest due on the Consolidated Mortgage Bonds on the 1st of December, the undersigned have Bonds on the lat of December, the Committee by the been constituted a Reorganization Committee by the Corman and American fielders of such bonds for the German and American holders of such bonds for the general protection of their interests in the present con-dition and in future reorganization.

The committee has organized with Mr. Edward D.

Adams as its Chairman and Gen. Louis Fitzgerald as its Vice-Chairman.

Bondholders are invited to send to the Chairman or Secretary their addresses, with the amounts of their respective holdings.

EDWARD D. ADAMS. JOHN C. BULLITT, Philadelphia. CHARLES LANIER. Winslow, Lanier & Co.

J. D. PROBST, J. D. Probst & Co. JAMES STILLMAN, JAMES STILLMAN,
National City Bank.
EMNST THALMANN,
Ladenburg, Thalmann & Oc.
A. MARCUS, Secretary, Mills Building.

New York Guaranty & Indemnity Co., 59 CEDAR STREET, NEW YORK, Mutual Life Building.

CAPITAL, - - \$2,000,000 SURPLUS, - - \$1.000.000 In addition to its special charter privileges, this Company possesses all the powers of Trust Companies under the New York Hanking Laws, acts as Trustee for Corporations, firm, and individuals, as Executer or Administrator of estates, and is a legal depository of trust funds.

EDWIN PACKARD, President. ADRIAN ISELIN, Jr., Vice-President, GEO, R. TURNBULL, 2d Vice-President, HENRY A. MURRAY, Treas, and Sec. J. NELSON BORLAND, Assist. Secretary

DIRECTORS. Samuel D. Rahcook, George F. Raker. James N. Jarvie, Frederic Cromwell, Michard A. McCardy, Malter R. Gilletta. Alexander E. Orr. Edwin Packard, George Griswold Haven, Girar Harriman, R. Somers Hayes, H. McK. Twombly, Charles R. Henterson, Writian C. Whitney, Writian C. Whitney, Millery Wright.

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Acts as Executor or Administrator of Estates and as Guardian, Ecceiver, Engatrar, transfer and Financial Agent for States, rationals and corporations. BECOMEN TRACTION CO. PREFERRED STOCK,

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CON WINGNA AND S. W. BONDS AND STOCK Of all unlisted securities denis to by

GUSTAVUS MAAS, 26 BROAD ST.

Diridends and Unterest.

OFFICE OF CLEMENTER STEEL CONPANY, I MEDIADWAY, NEW YORK, SET 73, 1005 - A dreit dend of the per control upon the capital state of the company has been der large on all a fairnings, paralle at the company a other on and after the 1, 1001, to close holders of record of the Large of the hoard of large of the hoard of large of the loant of large of the la

Banhers' Cards.

REDMOND, KERR & CO., BANKERS.

41 AND 42 WALL ST. NEW YORK. Storus and Bonds bought and sold for each or upon nargin upon interable terms. Interest allowed upon rpraifs subject to angle check. Friends wires to Boston DEALERS IN INVESTMENT SECURITIES.

Miscellaneous.

RATES FOR ADVENTISING ALL the for the the same as those charged at 1 NEW SCHA CHIN - THE SEX DE BEN CONTROL OF SEX DESCRIPTION OF SEX DESCRIPT

PEACH, L. L-Con Hamme's as